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SATURDAY MARCH 17

THE LEAGUE CONVENTION. It is a very true saying that the convention of the Wisconsin Republican League which met at Madison on Thursday and adjourned on Friday, was one of assembled in Wisconsin. There were alone, their names being as follows:

Beloit-L. H. Parker, E. G. Smith, E. H. Keeler, E. Lapman, J. B. Peet, W. James

Evansville-1. A. Horic, C. E. Lee, W. S. Smith, P. C. Wilder, A. C. Gray, H. N. Simons. Edgerton-T. A. Perry, S. L. Lord, A. S. Flagg. W. W. Childs, T. B. Earle, F. W. Coon. Fulton-T. S. Baymond, O. N. Coon, A. Fessenden, G. Dodge, Wm. Fox, Wm. Saxby-

Charles Carrier, A. Teneyek. Janceville-O. H. Fethers, F. Kimball, W. T. Vaukick, F. F. Marzhaff, H. N. Hanson, Pliny Milton-W. P. Clarke, Evan Davis, G. B.

Button, P. M. Green, James Stillman.

The convention was composed largely of the younger members of the republican party-those who have become voters sives the close of the war. This is the class of men who give enthusiasm to a campaign, who show untiring energy in campaign work, and whose influence among the young men who really have before the involtion of printing! no settled or definite political convictions is far greater than that of the older

members of the party. There never was a time when the republican party of Wisconsin was more united than this spring, and it is truly remarkable that almost in the dead of winter, long before the political begins to boil, a convention of our seven hundred chosen delegates should assemble with so much enthususm and with one common purpose and united aim. There were no dissentions of any kind, no differences discussed as to presidential candidates, and no want of unity as to the platform on which the party should conduct the coming campaign.

The platform, a telegraphic synopsis of which was printed in the Gazette yesterday, covers the usual field of republican principles. But the convention should have gone a step farther and expressed its sentiment on one of the burning questions of the day—that of the liquor traffic. The young republicans of Wisconsin. should have shown the courage and the wisdom of the republicans of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and other states, who have adopted platforms which have no uncertain sound on the question of temperance. The republicans of New Jersey recently said in their platform:

The republican party had its founda-tion in the belief in the virtue and intel-ligence of the people; it has always held with its great leader, Abraham Lincoln. with its great leader, Abraham Lincoln, that this is a government of the people; by the people, and for the people; we therefore declare that the republican party of New Jersey are in favor of the submission of the question of the regulation, control or prohibition of the liquor traffic to the votes of the people, at elections specially provided for that purpose.

In thirty states the republicans have met the liquor question with boldness and wisdom, and have been endorsed by the progressive sentment of the composition party. It is hoped that the requirer pronounces his address to the into the continuation by stepping the constitution of the continuation will have the continuation of the continuation the courage to take a step in this matter which shall reflect the sentiment of the intellectual and enterprising element of the party.

There is certainly a bright outlion for the republican party of Wisconsin. The party here is matching the enthusiasm and the spirit of the republicans in other Mr. Randall shows his democratic states. All this means that (the party is sympathies in the tariff bill which keeps the tax on sugar but reduces it on whisky Senting!

THE CURIOSITIES OF STATIS-TXCS.

of Chicago, propted an editorial paragraph as follows:

in this country have multiplied eight times in a century. As they have 7,000,-000 now, in 1980 they will amount to 192,-000,000. If they maintain the same relative rate of increase they will. The whites in ten years by birth immigration have increased 30 per cent. At this rate there will be \$800,000,000 whites and over 200,000,000 negroes—in all 1,000,000,000—in the United Slates in 1988. Who believes either of there statements? By that method one can prove that method one can prove that the Methodist Episcopal church will soon have more com-municants than the world will contain people. Last year it gamed 5 per cent net. This rrte will double its membernet. This free will too be 143 membership every fourteen yours. Hence, in 1900 it will have 4000,000; in 1916, \$000.000; in 1934, \$2,000,000; in 1858, 64,000,000; in 1972, 128,000,000, and so, doubling every fourteen years, in the year 2084, less than 200 years from the present date. There will be 32,768,000. the present date, there will be 32,768,000, 000 of members of the Methodist Episcopel church in the United States alone! Toil on, then, brethren. Do not palchurch in the United States alone!
Toil on, then, brethren. Do not let the fact that, according to the figures of the speaker quoted above, there will be saily 6,400,000 negroes and 13,200,000,000 whites—in all 10,000,000,000—ot people in the United States at that time disturb you. Who cares for a little deficit of 3,168,000,000 Creet is estimated. course, other denominations are deluding themselvee. They think that they are increasing; but as we are going to include the whole population, and several thousand millions more, they must cease to exist! The only trouble is that of some of them continue to grow as at present the multiplication that must be multiplication that must be multiplication that multip present the multiplication table will wipe

us out in the same way. them that captivates, and therefore stat- | family. isticians are constantly piling up figures enough to daze the whole world. The paragraph which the Gazette takes from the Christian advocate shows how utterly worthless and fletitions such statistics are. And the work of marshalling such astonishing figures has been considered by the contains and contains and contains are contained by the contained by

been going on for generations. Had the curious statistics compiled handreds of years ago regarding the population of

have been room for the inhabitants to

stand to-day It has been shown by figures that the ancient world was far more pop clous than it is now. Gaul is to have contained over said the most notable political gatherings two hundred millions at one time. We ever seen in this state. There were 718 are also told that Julius Caesar on one

delegates present, which made it the of his freebooting exonrsions into the largest convention of any kind that ever country now known as France, encountered four million Gauls, and kuled one forty-three delegates from Rock county | million of them. One historian, Diodo-Keeler, E. Lipman, J. Br. Cell, T. Barker, S. S. Would give only 167 persons to each city!

Northrup, V. E. Winegar, T. T. Nelsor, Ira

In the language of Dr. Johnson, there

> soldiers, and attendants swelled the number to 5,200,000 men, all to invade a country whose population was less than 1,500 000) The readers of ancient history are also startled by the statement that the Alexandrian library contained over 700,000 volumes, and this some 800 years

> Some onthusiast who likes to revel in figures which are astonishing, tells us that there are 248 glasses of fermented liquors to every man, woman and child drank in the United States every year; and one public speaker said not long ago that the whisky bill of Wisconsin was forty-four millions a year! At that time, according to that minister's statement, the drink bill would be se much as \$30 a year for every man, woman and child in the state!

From these figures, gathered at random, it will be seen how utterly blundering and inacurate some statistics are: And yet these statistics are gravely disseminated over the country as important contributions to statistical knowledge!

The Milwaukee Sentinel of this morning makes an amusing blunder, in its report of the Republican Club convention, by saying that Ogden H. Fethers, of this city, was the candidate of the Madison people for the presidency of the permanent league in order to secure the headquarters at Madison. Mr. Fethers strongly urged the selection of Milwaukee as the only proper place for permanent headquarters, and refused to consider for a moment his taking the presidency of the league. Those who know the relations that exist between the two men will smile broadly at any suggestion that Colonel Spooner, the president elect, and Mr. Fethers, could be induced to become candidates against each other for any position whatever. None will smile more broadly than the two gentlemen themselves over the mis-

Ex-Senator Thurman is making the fur fly in his prosecution of the democratic fally-sheet forgers at Columbus and, of course, is bitterly denounced by that "he made a republican speech from beginning to end." Of course, whom a man makes a speech against ballot-box stuffing and tally-sheet forgery, he makes
a republican speech, and this displeases
the democrats. The democrats make
the democrats. The democrats make
the crowd of engineers. Notody respond-

The other day, the Christian Advocate, the democratic members of congress, A recent speaker says that the negroes sugar duty. They don't care if 'they at-

was time to leave Kansas City, Mrs. Wharton entered the cab with her husband, donned the fireman's cap, and began to shovel coal into the furnace, and the crowded passenger train started out of the city with Mrs. Wharton as fire-

Peter Cooper was one of the most generous and public-spirited citizens New York ever had. He has been dead a good many years, and the great-hearted meof 3,168 000,000? Great is statistics! Of York spirit in founding a monument fund.

> come at a time when the poets ang of b mutiful spring and the smiling flowers.

THE COMBAT DEEPENS.

the globe been verified, there would not The Tie-Up on the Santa Fe System Is Complete.

SCARCELY A TRAIN RUNNING.

The Strike Extends to the Whole Lin and Stops Truffic-Other Reads to Be Tied Up-An Engineer's Plucky Wife Acts as His Fireman.

MUSINESS PARALYZED. MANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—The strike on the Santa Fe system is complete, but few trains being run yesterday. The offi-cers have sent word to all stations to remillion of them. One historian, Diodorus, says the population of Egypt in his time was three millione, and still he says there were 18,000 cities in Egypt which would give only 167 persons to each city! In the language of Dr. Johnson, there was a good deal of guessing done in olden times, and the guesses were always magnified. In modern times the guesses were always ers are as far from facts as those of the ancients.

The recklessness with which statistics are so often gathered, has a fair illustration in the statement that the army of Nerves when it entered Greece, had 1,700,000 foot, 100,000 horse, 517,000 navel soldiers, and attendants swelled the

At Ellenwood, Kan, the engineers and fremen on the McPhetson & Great Bend branch of the Santa Pestruck at 1 o'clock restructs manning mod at all stanlons on the main read or branches in Kansas busi-

the main road or branches in Kansas obsiness win completely suspended.

Wiuslow, A. T., is division headquarters for the Atlantic & Pacillo in Arlzona. All the freight engineers struck as the trains arrived. The express and mail still go through, but the feeling is strong for an entire suspension. California fruits for the Fest are perishing on the tracks. Thirty

entire suspension. Cambrina radis for the East are perishing on the tracks. Thirty cars are side-tracked here.

The officers of the Santa Fo read announce that they will try to run passenger trains to-day. There seems to be a feeling that the strike will last but a few days. The company claims that they have no information as to the reason for the r no information as to the reason for the men going out or what their grievances are, while the Bretherhood claims that the strike resulted from the company's attempt to had Burlugton cars in direct violation of its agreement not to do so.

It was runnered yesterday that strikes on the Fort Seets and Misseuri Pacific roads would be inaugurated to-day. A Bretherhood engineer in conversation said he didnet on the part capt believe but he nessitively knew

noou engineer in conversation said he did not only believe but he positively knew that unless the trouble on the Burlington was speedily settled every Brotherhood or-gineer and from an running west of Chicago would have be more facilities. would leave his engine inside of ten days.

A. E. Loomis, general superintendent of
the Chicago & Alvon, arrived from Chicago.

He thought there was no danger of
trouble on his road, but added: "I thought
I would like to be here to see that every
thing is all right." In spite of his seeming security, the Union Pacific, Missouri Pa-cific and Fort Scott reads are accepting very little perishable freight. Union Pacific officials here deny that

there is any trouble or any probability of a strike on their lines. Their men have given them no notice that any thing of the kind will occur, and as they have no grievances that the company is not willing to settle promptly there can be no foundation for the rumored strike on the road Sunday

morning.

If the strike on the Santa Fe is continued long the effect of it will be to almost paralyze the pucking business of this city. Of the total receipts for hogs the Santa Fe brings in fully one-quarter and at least one-third of the cattle used by the pucking-houses. The failure to get this supply will prove disastrous.

The regular California passenger train on the Santa Fe route left the Union depot at 11:55 o'clock yesterday, about two hours late. A crowd numbering 1,000 surrounded Into. A crowd numbering 1,000 servolunes the engine, which was manned by Bon Horton. Horton has been in the employ of the road many years and has no superior as an engineer. He is not a member of the Brotherhood but his presence has been tolerated by the order. Horton's wife, a good-looking blonde of 35 years, created, decided sensation by stepping advantage. As she took her seat in the fireman's position she said to a friend in the crowd: "We've got, a family and Bon earns our bread and butter. He can't run the democrats. The democrats make their speeches on the other side.

Mr. Randall shows his democratic sympathies in the tariff bill which keeps the tax on sugar but reduces it on whisky.—Sentinet.

The democratic party would rather have free whisky than free sugar, because the party consumes more whisky than sugar. And then again, Randall, and all the democratic members of congress, want the support of Louisiana, and therefore do not went to interfere with the sugar duty. They don't care if they attack the wool interest of Ohio, because that is a republican state.

The pluckiest woman who has come to the notice of the public this winter, is the notice of the public this make the notice of summary and the crowd of engineers. Noticely responded the curvo leading out the train pulled out, the engineers on the placky woman lustify. As the train pulled out, the engineers on the placky woman lustify. As the train pulled out, the engineers on the placky woman lustify. As the train pulled out, the engineers on the placky woman lustify. As the train pulled out, the engineers on the placky woman lustify. As the train pulled out, the engineers on the placky woman lustify. As the train pulled out, the engineers on the placky woman lustify. As the fail the envolong leading the plucky woman lustify. As the fail the envised the curvo leading

year. The road carries a large share of the live stock coming north from the great feeding grounds. Wichita and Dodge City being the points where the droves meet. Therelane about 700 engineering the great when the complex of eers and as many firemen in the employ of the road and 2.800 trainmen, whose total monthly wages would amount to \$327,-000. The perishable freight new on route amounts to ninety-live car-loads, nearly all of which is stock and fruit, for the loss of which the company will be liable.

En Louis, March 17.—It is feared by the officials of the Iron Mountain road that their line will be involved in the strike. It was reported that the men would quit at noon yesterday, but they did not. It is generally believed here that the engineers on the Missouri Pacific will quit work with in forty-eight hours, and that the men on the Iron Mountain will follow them.

The engineers and fremen of the Mam-phis & Little Rock road held a meeting at Little Rock yesterday afternoon and de-cided that they would handle no Durington cars coming from any direction. The en-gineers of all the roads centering at Chat-taneoga, Tenn., took the same action.

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Mason City, Ia., March 17.—The ongineers on the Central Iowa road began a saike Friday evening, their grievance being the handling of Burlington cars. Receiver Dudley says that he will not violate the law, and that if the worst comes he will suspend the freight department.

CHICAGO, March 17.—The action of the Santa Pa engineers has temporartly removed the strike center from Chicago to Kansas City. The main feature of the strike

us out in the same way.

These statistics are not more amozing than the statistics that have been gathered in times past. People have a sort of a passion for prefertious and amazing statistics. There is a romance about them that captivates, and therefore statistics. the Santa Fe engineers were the first to innugurate a royalt against the conservative councils of Mr. Arthur and his immediate

ndvisers Officials of the Santa Fe road in this city characterize the action of the striking em-ployes as dastardly in the extreme, claiming that only five minutes potice of the

Innesville

crowd had been given, and that without stating any grievance.

There is nothing new in the situation on the Burlington to communicate. The business of the road was going on yesterday as usual, all departments being now in running order and proceeding as before the

usual, all departments being how it this aing order and proceeding as before the strike began. They regard the strike as cuded, so far as the read is concerned.

OMAIA, Neb., March 17.—The triangular fight between the Burlington & Missouri, the Union Pacific and the engineers of the latter company in the Injunction case began in the United States Court before Judge Dundy vesterday. Arguments were made on both sides. During its course the word "strike" was frequently used. On the menning of this expression the court said: "This word "strike is of modern origin, the question is regarding its legal definition, and on that this case may turn. It it means, and it to can be shown that its meaning in this case is a project to kelk up the devil generally, deraif cars, and diten trains, then this court can order a writ of injunction to restrain the injury contemplated as a measure of preventive justice, and a charge of compiling woll taken. If, or the other hand, the word in this case is synonymous with an intention of cultifier work and againty walking out. I don't this case is synonymous with an intention of quitting work and quietly walking out, I don't see how this court is going to restrain this ac-tion. That's all there is in this case as it at prosent stands that I can see. After the completion of the arguments Judge Dundy said he would render a de-

cision to-day. A SET-BACK FOR CHICAGO.

The Law Under Which Recent Suburban Villages Were Annoxed to the Carden City Declared Unconstitutional.

SPERMETIELD, III, March 17.—The Illinois Supreme Court decides the act of the Legis-lature to be unconstitutional under which the attempt was made to annex Hyde Park to Chicago, and remands the case taken up on appeal back to the lower court The ground of the decision is that the amendments to the township-organi-zation law made by the last General Assembly are unconstitutional and void to: the reason that these amendments for the reason that these amenations attempt to authorize the amenation of adjacent territory in a township to the territory of an incorporated city, whereas the law thus amended was intended to apply to the affairs of townships only, and not to cities and villages. Under this ruling Hydo Park is relegated back to its former status as a village, and all the precedings rates by the purplemite of proceedings taken by the municipality of Chicago on the supposition that the an-nexation was valid are rendered unlawful and inoperative. The same is doubtless and inoperative. The same is doubtless true of the american of Cleare and Jefferson. Complications and embarrassments almost without end will arise in consequences of this decision. All that has been done as regards the redistricting of the city and the addition of new wards goes for nothing, and the registration of last Tuesday for the spring elections is completely nullified, as the voters have registered in wards and precincts which have no leval existence. legal existence.

SAT ON A BOX OF DYNAMITE.

W. M. Green Blown Forty Feet Upward by an Unexplained Explosion.

JOLINE, Ill, March 17.—A terrific explo-Joinen, II., March 17.—A terrific explosion of a box of dynamite occurred yestorday attenden at the rolling falls. W. M. Green was sitting on the box and was blown forty feet in the air, his body torn to places, and parts of his clothing left burning on top of the mill building. Green was in charge of the dynamite with which the company were higher than the control of the company were building to the company were dynamically to the company were dynamically to the company were the company were all the company were the company we dynamite with which the company were blasting rock for a vinduct. No one saw the explosion till they heard the report, and it can not be told how it was caused. The explosion was terrific, violently shaking the infidings within a distance of two miles. Had it occurred a few moments later, when a large number of men were tog to worst constitution of the polytic layer. our the place, the loss of life might have

Losses by Pleuro-Pneumonia. Wasiancton, March 17.—Senator Palmo (Mich.), in his report to accompany the Pleure-Pricumenta



Pictro-Procument on the bill, says that contagious cattle diseases, especially pictro-precured a direct only caused a direct loss to the country of \$50,000,000, but their trueference with interference with inte ter-State of min erco and the restrictions they have brought upon our export trade in live cattle have occasioned a loss of many SENATOR PALTURE culosis among cattle

and cholera among awine have also become dangerous to our food supply. A Train Burned

Binghamton, N. Y., March 17.—A Delaware, Luckawana & Western passenger train tumbled down a thirty-foot embankmont at Tracy's Bridge, near here, at 2:15 Friday morning. The cars caught fire and were soon consumed. A man persued in the flames; a half-dozen passengers are probably fatally hurt, and many others were wounded. Most of those who escaped had no covering but their night clothes, and shivered for two hours in the fresty air beore a relief train arrived.

Indicted for Discrimination. New Obleans, March 17 .- On Friday the New Obleans, March 17.—On Friedy indict-builted States grand jury brought indict-ments against efficars of the Illinois Contral for discrimination against New Orleans in favor of Lowell, Mass., in transportation of cotton from Holly Springs and Canton, Miss. The prosecution is brought at the in-stance of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and is believed to be the lirst indictment of the little over drawn. the kind ever drawn.

Fatal Accident at a Crossing. Taint Accident at a Crossing.
Columnus, O., March 17.—While Dallas
Tarnell was driving across the railroad
track at Kimbaliton, in this county, an enging on the Cleveland & Marletta road
struck the vehicle, which contained besides
himself Mrs. Mary Dawson, Mrs. Anna
White and several children. Tarnell was
killed instantly and the two ladies named
seriously injured. One of the horses was
also killed. also killed

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Prohibition in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., March 17.—Oscoda County voted for prohibition yesterfay and closes the elections for the year. Thirty-isix counties have voted and all but two livent dry. Prohibition goes into effect May 1 and continues three years. I and continues three years.



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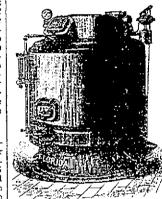
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The Remains of the Late German Emparor Entombed.

THE SERVICES IN THE CATHEDRAL.

The Funeral Pageant on the Stronts-Re coption of the Body at Charlotten-burg-Royal Mourners-Memorial Services In Other Citles.

DORNE TO THE TOMB Brain, March 17.—The funeral of Emperor William took place yesterday. The weather was again extremely cold and the troops, who ranged four deep along the route taken by the funeral cortege, were heavy clocks. The low temperature had no appropriate affect place the needle and hundred. apparent effect upon the people, and hundreds of thousands of spectators occupied the space behind the soldiers, while overy window along Unter den Lindon was crowded. All the houses on the thoroughfare were covered with mourning and exhibited flags with black drapery. At the

street crossings massive pillars draped with black and surmounted by Prassian eagles had been crocted. The lamp-posts were covered with crape, and at every lifty covered with erape, and at every my paces there were large candelabra bearing thaming cressets. The route of the funeral procession presented a most imposing aspect, entirely in keeping with the deep sorrow and reverence of the people. The center of the road was strewn with gravel and fir branches. In the Pariser Parts Inventoring 6550000 entwined with Platz large crups festoons, entwined with laurel, were hung. The Brandonburg gate was draped and there was a large arch in front of it upon which were the words "God Bloss You."

"God Bless You."

The funeral service took place in the cathedral in accordance with the programme. Emperor Frederick was not present, the weather being too severe to permit of his exposing himself. The service began with a soft prolude on the organ, during which the mourners began to example. Dr. Korrel the court chapting. organ, during which the mournors began to assemble. Dr. Koegel, the court chaplain, read passages from the 90th Psalm and yerses 25 and 26 of the 11th chapter of John. The choir sang "I Know That My Radeemer Liveth." Passages were then read from Psalm 91 and from Timothy iv., 7 and S. The chaplain concluded with the words, "Blessed are they who die in the Lord, now and transport." The chapter responding with the evermore." The choir responded with the words: "Yes, the spirit satth they shall rest from their labors; their work shall

rest from their labors; their work shall live after them." The prayer was then intend: "What God doeth is well done." Dr. Koegel delivered the sermon standing beside the cefflu. His text was: "Lord, now lottest Thou Thy servant depart in peace according to Thy word, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation." The dead Emperor had expressed his desire that the texts read should alternate between the Old and New Testament. The word of prayer from the Old Testament was responded to by promises from the New Testament, and the end was a rejoicing over the attaluments of eternal bilss. When the selection from Eshim 90, "The days of our years are three-score years and ten."

our years are three-score years and ten," etc., was read, there was not a dry eye in the cathedral and suppressed sobs were heard throughout the edifice. Chapheard throughout the edifice. Chap-lain Roegel opened his sermon with these words: "The plaintive peaks of chutch belts resounding from town to town and from village to village have an-nounced the sad news and every German eye is filled with tears. The father of the fatherland, the pride and delight of our records. Germany's premy charafter, the

fatherland, the pride and delight of our people, Germany's preux chevaller, the empire's first Emperor, has left us."

Another touching allusion was to the daily greeting of the populace at the Emperor's, window, "Was it not a thank-offering every day? Toward the end of his life was it not a daily leave-taking for fear they would not see him again? He exceeded the age the psainise calls the greatest by more than ten years, yet he did not outlive his vigor. Like Moses his age was undarkened; his Like Moses his ago was undarkened; his forces did not fail; he was restless and cager for work until the last. 'I have no time to be tired' were among his last

words.
* Now his functal procession is about to Charlettenburg, to the wind its way to Charlottonburg, to the quiet grave of his father and mother, to the mother who glying blessed him with loving hand, to the father who was an example of problet to him." He concluded the sormon with

the Lord's Prayer and the congregation then sung the hymn, "Wenn ich chainsi sell scheiden." A motor from Grauns, "Tod Jesu," was then sung by the choir, after which the members of the Sing Akadamie rendered "Wie herrlich ist die neue Weit." At 12:45 Dr. Koegel pronounced the ben-chietten while is the same time vellers ediction, while at the same time volleys were fired by infantry on the outside. The cathedral ceremony closed with the sloging of "Hoty, Holy is the Lord."

The procession to escort the Kaiser's re-

mains to the mausoloum then began to form. Prince Bismarck and General von Moltke were not present at the service in the cathedral nor did they take part in the procession to the mausoleum. The cathedral presented a most solemn and impressive appearance. When the soft organ prolude began the court cham-berlain and the misters took pestitions belief the tabourers bearing the empire's insignia. General von Pape, holding the imperial standard, then stationed himself at the head of the coffin, Count Lehndorf and Prince Radziwill, the late Emperor's aids-de-camp, with drawn swords, stood on either side of thin and the Adjutant-General and other aids-de-camp stood together at the foot of the collin.

While the organ still played the royalties entered. Prince William arriving at noon. At a signal from the chief master of ceremonies the organ broke into swelling tones and the final chorus was begun. Prince William stood in the middle of the nave behind the imperial standard. Beside him were the King of Saxony, the King of Belgium and the King of Rou-mania. Closs by stood the Grand Dake of Baden, Princes Albrecht and Henry and the wood Charcoal.

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next row in the nave. The diplomatic pew was crowded. The scene was truly memorable when, The scene was truly memorable when, and the strains of the final chorus and the sharp rattle of volleys entside, twelve regimental contananders slowly and reverently ruised the coffin from its resting-place, moving forward with it on their shoulders to the principal door. Before about walked a high court offletal. On either side of the coffin were Ministers of State of the coffin were ministers of the coffi

mers of the military bands outside beat a dentening tatice. This was the signal for the troops to prepare to march. Walle the procession was forming the bands played Chopin's "Marche Funchre," the sounds of the telling of the charch bells minutes. with the strains. The procession was in every way worthy of the occasion. The military display was magnificent, though

somber.

Wending its way over the castle bridge and through Unter den Linden the cortege reached the Brandenburg gate a few min-utes after 2 o'clock. The demeaner of the countless spectators was excellent. The slience was unbroken. Every one remained

belieff the funeral car, now entered a carriage, accomposited by the Kings of Saxony, Belgium and Roumania. The other reyalties at the same t mo took soats in corriages following that of the Crown Prince. The correge then moved onward until treached Charlottenburg. At 3:15 o'clock the remains were received at the mansoleum by the paster of Charlottenburg.

Chaplain Koogel read the prayer "Blessed is the Man Who Resisteth Tempention" and the Lord's Prayer. The chaplain then closed the solomn service with the benediction. Members of the imperial family and the other mourners withdrew, the Generals taking farewell of their dead master by ulse ng their hand and if he salute ties at the same t mo took soats in carriages

master by placing their hands as if in salute upon his coffin. A salve of artillery announced that the ceremony was over. From a window on the salon overlooking the park the Emperor watched the procession. He were the uniform of a General, with the sash of the order of the Black Eagle. He remained in the same spot until the close of the ceremony was announced by the guns,

The Emperor was greatly grieved because he was not allowed to attend the funeral. As the could passed the window he covered his eyes with his hands and burst into tours.

Empress Victoria and the Princess attended the service as the mansoloum. Early in the morning the collin was closed in the presence of Grown Prince William and other members of the imperial family, the Grand Buke of Baden and the more distant relatives who took a long parting look, Dr. Koerel gave his blessing after which the cottin was raised higher and the catalalone was turned toward the alter. The royal helmet, spurs, staff of command, sword, staff, gloves and chain of the Black Eagle were placed on the collar, and wreaths and rains were heared around and wreaths and paims were heaped around in picturesque confusion. Around the dais upon which the catafulque rested stood red velvet chairs. From there to the back of the cathedral a sloping platform extended. This was occupied by the congregation, with the exception of the Princes. who sat in from: All the music played and the passages of Scripture read had been chosen by Emperor William. In the morn-ing the French General Billot placed on the could a superb garland of roses, violets and candillas. Wreaths were also contributed by delegates from Hoscow, Kieft, Amster-dam, Rotterdam and other foreign eities. Dr. Mackennie has received numerous threatening letters, and the Emperor has ordered that special measures be taken for the doctor's protection.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT WASHINGTON. Washington, March 17. - Services in memory of the late Emperor William were held at the Concordia Lutheran Church yeshold at the Concordia Lautheran Church yes-terday morning. The decorations of the church were of the simplest character. The altax walls were drapped in black, and around the pulpit were banked a profusion of white flowers. The serv-ices were conducted by law, Dr. Muel-ler, pastor of the church, and the singing was by the Washington Sagngerhund. The Preschart attention accommand by Sagre-President attention, accompanied by Secretaries Bayard, Fairchild, Vilas and Whitney and Postmaster-General Dickinson. They were met at the door of the church by Baron Von Zedtwitz, the German Chorgo d'Affaltas, and Br. Mueller, and escorted to seats immediately Mueller, and escorted to sears immediately in front of the chancel. The sears back of them were occupied by members of the Diplomatic Corps and other invited officials. Hon, George Bancroft and Judge J. O. Bancroft Davis were among those present Mr. J. T. Lee, of the State Department; Mr. Gemez, of the Brazillan Legation; Mr. Du Bose, of the English Legation, and Mr. Spring Rice, of the English Legation, acted as ashers. The main portion of the services, including a memorial acdress by Dr. Mueller, were conducted in the German language. The paster, however, made a brief culogistic address in English, and several English hyrans were same. The exercises lasted about two hours.

about two hours.
in other cities. London, March 17.—Funeral services for Emperor Watten were held in London and at Windsor yesterday. The Queen attended the services at Windsor Minute guns were fired at the principal garrison towns. A requient service was held in the English church at Pavia. M. Floureas, Minister of Forcira Affairs; President Charles and Company of the Pavia of Charles of Forcira Affairs; President Charles of Forcira Affairs of Forcira Affairs; President Charles of Forcira Affairs o micr Tirard, who represented President Caract; the diplomatic hody, including all the members of the Garman Embassy, and the Presidents of the Chambers, were present. At Madrid services were held in the ent At Madrid Services were field in the Gorman chapel, which were attended by representatives of the government, the foreign diplomatic representatives and most of the German residents.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17.—There was

an imposing service in the German church yesterday, which was attended by diplomats, high government and palace official

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THE POPE TO THE EMPEROR.

ROME, March 17.—The autograph letter from the Pope to Emperor Frederick, which Mgr. Galimberti takes to Berlin, expresses the deep sorrow of His Holicess at the deep sorrow of His Holicess at the deep sorrow of the More and More than the deep sorrow of the More and More than the deep sorrow of His Holicess at the deep sorrow of the More and More than the deep sorrow of His Holicess at the deep sorrow of the More and More than the deep sorrow of His Holicess at the deep sorrow of the More and More than the deep sorrow of His Holicess at the deep sorrow of this More than the deep sorrow of His Holicess at the deep sorrow of this More than the deep sorrow of His Holicess at the deep sorrow of the deep so death of a Monarch who was unimated the Catholic church. The Pope thanks Emperor Frederick for the tone of his proclamation, which, he says, gives him joy, maximuch as it proves that the son cherislies the sentiments of his father-sentinents which give the assurance that the rements which give the assurance that the re-lations between Prassia and the Vatican shall become more and more friendly. The Pope on his part will do all in his power to secure a friendship that will be the glory of both the Emperor and the Papacy. In conclusion His Holiness expresses a wish that the Express that recover his full that the Emperor may recover his full health in the interest alike of his people and of the whole of Europe.

Michigan G. A. R. LANSING, Mich., March 17.—The annua measurement of the G. A. R., Department of Michigan, closed Friday night with a re ception to the veterans by the Governor and Mrs Luce. The headquarters for the year will be at Jackson and the next on-campinent at Bay City.

Killed by a Snew-Plow. SHARON, N. Y., March 17. - By the wreck

ing of a railway snow-plow Friday near here four men were killed and six wounded, two of whom can hardly recover. President Carnot's Father Dead. Pans, March 17.—Senator Hippolyto Carnot, the father of President Carnot, died yesterday, agod/87 years.

Victory for Colored People. Carcago, March 17.-The manager of the

People's Theater refused to permit a colored man and his wite to occupy scats set apart for the use of white folks. Suit for damages was brought under the Civil Rights law, and resulted in the detect of the managers, a verifier of \$100 being assessed. Another Murder in New York,

New York, March 17 .- Mary Poons wa found dead in her room yesterday morn-ing with a builet through her head. Her husband has been arrested. This makes the fourth woman murdered in this city within thirty-six hours.

Murder and Suichte. Representation of the state of ing for the crime.

The Republicans of Cincinnati have nom-inated William II. Tast (present incambent) for judge of the superior court Grace Up.

bearing on cushions the imperial crown and support and other insignia. Above the coolin waved the imperial standard, borne to grow the grown and training the standard to the petite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fldgetty, nervous, and walked an officer with a drawn sword. The royalists assumed positions in the cortege in due order. spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, strongth. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Sherer & Cos. 2rn

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The coffee market at New York Friday was strong and excited, prices having a buoyant tendency.

Owing to the exhaustion of its coal supply the Penn works at Lancaster, Pa., shut down temporarily Friday.

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The annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans, Department of Illinois, will be held at Rock Island June 25-30. Reports have reached Kansas City that two cattlemen were lynched in the Cher-okee strip, near the No Man's Land line. Cooghan Broa' extensive familiare fac-tory at New York was destroyed by fire Eriday morning, entailing a loss of \$100,-

000. Sioux City, In., is to have an elevated railroad, a company, with a capital put at \$1,000,000, having prepared articles of in-

corporation. It is alleged that Tascott, the murderer of Millionaire Scotl, was recently seen at Boulder, Minn., and that a party of men are now searching for him.

At Rockford, Ill., Friday Stephen Innian was run over by a freight train, and his body was so horribly mutilated that only a paper in his pocket established his identity. In a dispute at Latham, Ill., Friday evening over a difference of bity cents in a business transaction Thomas Gasaway, a farmer, was shot, it was believed fatully, by W. W. Brown, a blacksmith.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

The Senate Passes the Under-Valuation Bill-Senator Blair Re-Introduces Ris Bill to Settle Troubles Between Railways and Their Employes by Arbitration-House Proceedings.

Washington, March 17.—Apiong the petitions presented in the Senate yesterday was one from Chicago for the construction of a canal around the Magaza Falls to connect Lakes Eric and Ontario and one from Missouri for the removal of the duty on path 4 Mill to provide a method. one from Missouri for the removal of the duty on salt. A bill to previde a method for the settlement by arbitration of controversies between inter-State railroads and their employes was introduced by Senator Elair (N. II.). It is the bill passed by the last Congress, but which failed to receive the signature of the President. A new section is added, which makes it unlawful for represent to trivial will affect the refined. employes to strike until after the rairoud bas failed for five days to comply with a request for arbitration. Senator Hale (Mc.)

introduced a bill authorizing the President to appoint and retire John C. Fromont as a Major-General After some delate the Science passed the Undervaluation bill. Senator passed the Condervation on Schales Plumb (Kan.) offered a presumble and resolution reciting the fact of the interruption of freight on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads, and instructing the Committee on Inter-State Commerce to inquire whether such interruption of commerce whether such interruption of commerce real coardiants. was occasioned by the failure of the rail-road companies to adopt necessary pre-cautions or by other neglect of their duty as a common earrier. Senator Cuillom (iii.) remarked that was a pretly important subject, and he inquired whether the purpose was to have the committee or sub-committee leave Washington and carry on the inquiry elsewhere. Senator Harris (Tenn.) suggested that the resolution had better he over for the present, and that was assented to by Senator Phonb. The resolution was therefore laid over. Senators Hale (Mc.), Allison (Ia.) and Cockrell (Mc.) were appointed a conference committee or the Urgent Deficiency bill. The Senatu then adjourned till Monday. In the House the joint resolution to pro-mote commercial union with Canada was

mote commercial union with Canada was submitted and placed upon the calendar; and a bill was reported and placed on the calendar liking the rate of postage on seeds, plants, bulbs and sclous at one cont for each two ounces. Mr. Mansur (Mo.), from the Committee ou Territories, reported the bill to annex a portion of the of Vassington and Montane. Territories, reported the bill to amen a por-tion of Idaho to Washington and Montana. Mr. Poel. (Int.), from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported the Indian Appro-priation bill. The House then went into committee of the whole for the considera-tion of the Senare anundments to the Ur-gent Deficiency bill. On the recommenda-tion of the Committee on Appeals an amendment was adopted appropriating 8297-900 for reimburse the State of Texus SG27 000 to reimburse the State of Texas for expenses incurred in repulling invasion and suppressing Indian hostilities. The Senate amendments were then concurred or non-concurred in, according to the recom-mendation of the Committee on Appropri-ations, and the committee arose and reported the bill to the House, Mr. Boutelle (Me.) moved to concur in the Senate amendment striking out the clause appro-priating \$100,000 for the purpose of

dengthening the Brooklyn navy yard dry docks. Lost-yeas, 106; nays, 140. The House ratified the action of the comtee and conferees were appointed.

Granted a Supersedeas OTTAWA, III., March 17.—In the case of Ed McDonald, one of the Cock County boodlers, who was tried with McGarigie, boomiers, who was tried with according the State Supreme Court has granted a supersedeas, suspending the execution of the three years' sentence that arguments for a new trial can be heard. Ball is dealed. In the case of the other county boodlers, the Supreme Court has appointed next Tuesday for hearing the arguments for a new trial.

Bishop Bedell's Assistant. CLEVELAND, O., March 17.—After a bit-ter struggle between high and low church factions in the convention of the Episcapal Diocese of Ohio, to elect an assistant and successor of Bishop Bedell, Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, of New York, was elected on the fourth ballot, as a compromise candidate.

Frenchmen Settling in Canada. MONTREAL, Can. March 17.—An effort is being made by Cardinal Taschereau to in-duce the rural population of France to setto in Canada, and with the assistance of the Cardinal and Archibishop of Paris twenty-five colonies will shortly leave for the Northwest. Their reserves have been nurked out for them.

Illinois Teachers in Convention. GALESBURG III., March 17.—The annual convention of the Illinois Teachers' Association opened here yesterday with the largest attendance in the history of the orgaulzetion. All the principal colleges, high schools, grammar and primary schools and country schools in the State are represented

A Mail-Robbet Caught Minwauree, March 17. - W. H. Lusley, ridlying mail service clerk running between here and Lancaster, Wis, was arrested at the former city Friday for robbing the mails, his peculations amounting to about \$2,000. He was caught by decay letters.

A Wodding Purty Drawned.

LONDON, March 17.—A wedding party of sixteen persons while returning from the church at Neustatz, Hengary. Thursday, sturted to cross the fee on the Dauthe la carriages. When half way across the lee carry was and the cultur party was ground. gave way and the entire party was drowned. We have sold Ely's Creem Balm about

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CENTRAL TRUTH—The rejection of Jesus Christ is the most ungrateful and danger-

ous of sine.

Time—Thosday, April 4, A. D. 80. During the inst week of Jesus; life, and the last day in which He taught in the temple. Immediately after the incident of the last less

son.
PLACE—In the temple at Jerusalem. Parallel Accounts-Mark 12:1-12; Luke

20:9-10.
CIRCUMSTANCES—After the cleansing of the temple on Monday, Jesus returned to Bethany for the night. Tuesday morning He returns to the temple, giving a lesson to His disciples from the withcred fightnee on the way. In the temple the chief priests question the authority of Jesus, and He are the property of the priests of the temple of which this speaks three parables to them, of which this is the second.

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Help over Hard Places—33. Vineyard:
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the Christian church, (3) each heart
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laws and institutions which separated the
Jews from all others. Wineyress: or winefat offen the only the earth of the care of the second. fat, often dug out of the courth or the solid rock. Tower: built for the use of the keep-ers, who defended the vineyard from thieves and animals. The hedge, winepress and tower represent the advantages con-ferred by God upon the Jows, the church and the soul. Ausbandmen: rules of the Jows (Matt. 21:45); but the people as a whole, a nation or a church are included (Matt. 21:43), and also such person to whom God has committed the influences for mating kis own soul a kingdom of God. Farcountry, i. c., God appeared to withdraw from the earth, thus testing the fidelity and obedience of his children. 31. The time of fruit, i. c.: when the fruit season drownear. Probably no definite time, but whenover may special time, was to be done or received. any special duty was to be done, or special call to repentance made, as by the prophets. It's serients: the prophets. Every special call to love and serve God, every service at the church, every providence of God, every voice of the Hely Spirit, every season of revival, is a servant whom God sends to us for the fruits that are due Him. Fruits of the vineyard: reportance, right-coursess. 35, Beat and killed: ns Jeremiah. Isniah, etc. (See Heb. 11:30-38.) 37, His son: Jesus. 18. Soire on his inheritance, they felt that Christ's teaching would destroy their influence and power in the nation; and, if they slow Him, they could still hold It for themselves. 42. Read in the Seriptures: re-ferring to Ps. 118:25, 23. a peaks, which the Jews applied to the Messiah. Thestone: Elrist the Messiah. 43. Taken from nost the Jew-ish nation. Jorusulem and the temple were destroyed about forty years after this. Given to a nation: to the Christian church composed largely of Gentiles (Acts 13:40).
41. Fall on this stone: stumble at some of the teachings of Christ, or his Divino nat-

ure. On whomseever it shall fall: in punishment for final and complete rejection. Comments—Enraged at His nopularity, the chief priests and clders asked Christ: "By what authority doest Thou these things, and who gave Thee this authority?" (Matt. 21:23.) Partly in answer to this, Jesus spoke the parable of "the wicked husbandnen." which forms the text of our husbandmen," which forms the text of our dustandmen, which forms the text of our lesson for to-day. The householder stands for God. The vineyard is Israel, whom God chose for his peculiar people, and blessed with many peculiar blessings. The husbundmen are the spiritual lenders and rulers of the people. The fruit is the leyal service Israel vowed to God. The servants are the prophets whom God went to leave the are the prophets whom God sent to instruct and guide His people into righteeusness and true holiness. These prophets were often not received by the leaders, who influenced the people also to reject them. As Isaiah said: "Who hath bolleved our report?" The son is Christ Himself. The killing of the heir refers to the approaching crucilision of Christ by the leaders among the Jews. The taking away of the kingdom refers to the abandoment (for a time) of the Jewsis people as a nation. The rivare the prophets whom God sent to instruct of the Jewish people as a nation. The giv-ing it to others sets forth the preaching of the Gospel to the Gentiles and its accept-

ance by them. God's goodness is manifest now in His God's goodness is manifest now in His treatment of us. See, without any more on our part, He offers the Gospel of the grace of God to us without monoy and without mice. Like the Jows, we have had offer of God's mercy many times. There, are very fow Christians who gave their hearts to God the very first time they felt His of God's mercy many times. There are very few Christians who gave their hearts to God the very first time they felt His Spirit calling them. Some of us waited sinfully for many years before we accepted Him. The wonder is that He did not cut us off after the first call. How many times would we invite any one to our homes who contemptuously rejected the invitation? Yet God called and called and called before we accepted his gracious invitation. Does not this prove his goodness. See again His goodness in that since we have been His professed followers He has had such marvellous patience with us. Was He good to David and Peter when they fell! And has He not been equally good to us in company beckellings? If God to us in our many backslidings? If God should cut off every follower of His as seen as he again fell anto sin, would you or I be here to-day! Surely we can say "Goodness and mercy have followed me all the days of my life." To say nothing of the temporal biossings which we enjoy so continually, we all have received from Him boundless marks of divine goodness. God's severity also will be one day manifest. He is unchangeable in his dealings with men. is unchangeable in his dealings with men.
First, goodness. Then, if they persistently
and wickedly reject that, comes severity.
Some there are in our days who cry
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does not bring peace. God warns men just
because there is no peace to them who perist in the "Philip repurble resolves." sist in sin. This parable toaches most plainly that when the end comes, then comes judgment. The parable of the ten virgins and of the wise and feelish builders teaches the same lesson. If we in our day reject Jesus, he will as surely reject us in that great day.—Rev. A. E. Schaußter.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. God does all that can be done for us to bring forth the fruits of righteensness.
2. Therefore God has a right to expec

good fruits from us. 3. The fruits are obedience, faith, love, good works, and all the fruits of the Spirit. 4. Every opportunity to do good, every act of God that deserves our love, every oc casion for keeping his commands, every call of the Spirit to repent and believe, is a servant to receive the fruit.

5. The sending His Son is God's highest effort to lead men to Him. 6. Therefore there is no hope for those who reject Him. 7. No matter how much leaders may re

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Chocolate-brown—that was Grandma's dress,

Dots of white on a ground of green,

The sunswept earth is very fair

And they, regrag lines of black, With drooping, golden bells between.

To the reald who sits in her shady niche, And a tender thought, that is like a prayor, Is tightly fastened with every stitch.

Thore's a new, sweet world that is just at hand,
Where a cozy nest of a home is built,

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-Hattis Whitney, in Good Housekesping.

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A BURNING MOUNTAIN. An Indian Legend Concerning One of Wyoming's Wonders. Up in Johnson County, this Territory, southeast of the Bolle Fourche river, a huge body or column of sandstone rises up out of the plains and rears its lefty head in solitary and described grandour unid a wil-derness of desolate "bud lands," like the desocrated temb of Absolom in the Valley of the Jehosaphat, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from Oil City, Wy. T. Worn smooth in places and in others cut into jagged points and projections by the ceaseless action of the winds and rains for ages past, it still bares its hoary

head to the winter snows and summer suns, and is a landmark and guide-post to the weary and lonely cowboy as he urges his tough little bronco across the country in search of the festive beef steer. It is known as "Pumpkin Buttes," and is familiar from its close proximity to what is known us the Burning Mountain of Wyo-ming. It was while sitting around a cheer-ful log fire in the cabin of the "U.C." ranch, on Horse creek, where I had been evertaken by the storm one night during the late severe blizzard which passed all through the Northwest, blowing its cold and chilly breath of death on so many un-fortunates, that I first heard the history of this burning mountain as it was related by Mr. Ed H. Crapon, a middle-agod man of undoubted voracity, who has lived and worked amid these mountains for the past ten years, and than whom there is no one better versed in their local history and tra-

ditions.

This burning mountain is really a coal bank in which for years and years a fire has been smoldering, giving out, as did the Shechmac to the Israelites of old during their wanderings in the wilderness in search of the promised land, a "pillar of fire by night and a cloud of smoke by day." As it is far remote from any settlement, and situated in the heart of what is known as the "bad lands," it is but little known to any but the cowboys, whose duty leads them more frequently through the wild paths of the unfrequented country than the more beaton ones of civilization. To one visiting this burning mountain for

the first time, the country presents a most dreary aspect. For a mile or more around the several epenings the ground is parched and baked and bare. Great beds of coal crop out around this spot, and during the floree wind-storms that frequently rage in this altitude, the fire, where it is near the surface, is fanned into a terrific blaze, which at times leaps high in the air, and the sight at night whon viowed from a distance, while weird, is a most beautiful and fasci-

nating one.

For fully half a mile along the edge of the coal reof the little tengues of fire shoot up from crevices and run along the carth, twisting and turning in all sorts of weird and fantastical shapes, which can only be compared to so many little devils at play; jumping and running and scampering hither and thither, until a stronger gust of wind raises a greater sheet, that spreads out its flery arms like Satan himself, on the approach of which consternation sogns to take possession of the smaller imps, and with a scamper they all disappear into space Grotesque and gloul-like shadows hover about the outer edge, while the mournful dirge of the wird shricking around and through the cravices of Pamp

origin of this fire. Some claim that the place was struck by lightning, while others, among whom is my informant, say that there is a strange story told by some of the old Indians who still hunt through this country explaining how the fire originated. The Indian legend is that a countless number of snows back, when Wyoming was only known and marked on the map as part of the "Great American Desert," and all the country west of the Mississippi was still a virgin wilderness, a young brave of the Crow Indians called "Little-Chief-with-Big-Eagle-Clays," so panied from the development Claws," so named from the circumstance canwa," so named from the circumstance that while yet but a boy he killed an enormous eagle, the claws of which he ever afterwards were on a buckskin string around his nock, fell desperately in love with a beautiful young Indian maiden of the Arapaho tribe, who was known a seciety as "Flower-that-Blooms-in-u-Snow-Drift," from the fact that whe was been less it to from the fact that she was born late in the spring by the banks of a pretty little stream, rear which was a deep bank of snow with flowers already blooming around the edge. The lovers met with much opposition from both tribes, which at that time were at war with each other. Yet even as it so often happens in civilized circles, where a son loves the daughter of his father's most bitter enemy, they persevered and finally were married, and the Little-Chief-with-Big-

Eagle-Claws brought his bride home to rule over his wigwam.

But her beauty and the attention and devotion shown her by Little Chief-some-thing unusual among Indians-brought down on hor the jealousy and hatred of the other squaws of the Crow tribe, and to use the larguage of the present day, she was "cut" by the bon-ton and tristeerats, and estracted from society. So Little Chief put up his topes some distance from the others, and they lived alone, happy and contented in each other's laye.

Of this union one child was born a bright.

Of this union one child was born, a brighteyed, black-haired little papeose, that was the "sunlight and starlight" of their wigwars. But when he was yet scarcely one year old, the war between the Crows and Arapahoes broke out afresh, and Little Chief went forth with the other braves to do battle. They camped in a little valley on the banks of the Belle Fourche, and leaving the old mer, squaws and children to take care of the camp, the younger braves went out in search of the fee whem their secuts reported lurking in the surrounding bills. In the first skirmish Little Chief, who was foremost in the fight, was mortally wounded and carried off the field dead, but the Arambhea word with a field.

band whom she adored and loved with all the arder of her savage nature, dead; a widow ere yet the honeymoon had scarcely waned, her let was indeed a hard one. And to add to her wretchodness the other scuaws gathered around her, and now that Little Chief was no longer there to proteet her, jeered at and mocked her; laughed at her sorrow, taunted her with the cowardiec of her brothers, and asked her why she did not go to her own tribe

alls, and like a wounded deer, hoping only to reach the home of her people and the scenes of her happy youth, where Little Chier wood and won her, that she night lay down by the grave of her forefathers and die. But coming to this old coal bank, under the point of which the winds had worn a cave, and being weary and foot-sare, she cruwled into it and throw herself on the ground. The cry of her baby, however, roused her and recolvi-

her baby, however, roused her, and resolv And the dimples come and the dimples go, As she measures and matches, and trims and ing for its sake to live, she went out and gathered some sage brush and built a fire in the cave to keep herself and babe warm. And it is supposed, worn out after her long and weary journey, she lay down to rest and fell asleep, during which the coal took fire and the gas suffocuted both mother and child, as they were never seen or heard of again. A few days after this some scouts saw the smoke, and thinking it came from the camp fire of their enemy, reconneitered Bought that year whon John first came: Margery's thinking of that, I guess, For in Margory's cheeks shines forth a flame, and this is a scrap of Jenniu's sacque, until they found the true cause, and that

fire has been burning ever since.
Such is the story of this wonderful hurning mountain as told by an old Indian to Mr. ing mountain as told by an old Indian to Mr. Crupon, who from long association with them can understatend and talk the Arapahoe language fluently; and such is the story as he told it to me, detached pertions of which I have heard from the cowboys and Indians during the past three or four years; and however much truth there is in the pertion relation to the which of the fluence of the fluence of the series of the fluence of the series of the fluence of the series of the seri the portion relating to the origin of the fire, pertain it is that the Indians hold the spot n great fear and avoid and shun it, thinking in their superstitious imagination that the ghost-like shadows which nightly hover and play about the spot are the spirits of the lost "Plower-that-Bloomed-in-a-Snow-Drift" and the children of the little papeose hat perished with her.

LOST IN THE BLIZZARD.

Counting the Victims of the Late Storm in the East

THIRTY DEATHS SO FAR REPORTED

New York and Other Cities Recovering Provisions Plantiful-Wrecks on the Delaware.

THIRTY VICTIMS. New York, March 17.-As New York, with its outlying suburban districts. slowly energes from ice and snow further reports of the less of life from the late blizzard comes in. Just how many neople have not their fate in the fey blast of last Monday will not be known for some time. Nearly tality deaths are, however, known to have occurred. The tolograph and railway companies are getting in good trim once more. The post-office officials are busily engaged in distributing the vast mass of mail matter boarty arriving. The milk famine is a thing of the pass, as train after train loaded with milk have been coming in all the morning. All food supplies are now plentiful and prices have fallen to the usual figure.

A Mount Holly (N. Y.) disputch reports Xgreat loss umong sheep and swine which a were caught in the fields when the storm camo on. In many instances whole herds of swine were found dead in a snow-bank a few feet from the barns. Pritzsaumon, Pa., March 17.—The mow is

rapidly disappearing as well as all other traces of the great storm. The railroads throughout the State have nearly all succeeded in clearing their tracks, and passenger trains are now running as usual, though freight trailic is yet delayed to some

The Delaware breakwater bears witness to the great force of the storm. The shore for nearly two miles is strewn with wrecks. There were about thirty vessels in all. Some of them are standing upright and are covered with ice half-way up the shrouds, while others are only partly ulsible. The

Iosa is estimated at \$100,000.

New Haven, Conn., March 17.—The last drift in the blockade between Boston and New York was broken through yesterday afternoon, and communication by rall was restored. Direct telegraphic communication may not be restored until late Saturday, as many poles are down.
Bosros, March 17.—This city is still cut off from railroad and telegraphic

communication, and mall is received only by sound bonts via Fall River. Messages continue to be sent from New York via London, but a few get through via Albany, _____

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for said county at the court house, in the city of
Ancesvile, in raid county, on the third Tuesday of Alarch, A. D., 1888, being the 4th day of
Harch at ID wicked a.m., of said day the following matter will be beard and considered:
The petition of Emeline E. Josethyn, udministratify of the value of Louise at. L. wher, deceach for license to soil or incumber a part of
the test estate, said estate to pay the debts of
and decreased and expenses of administration
Lated February 9th, 1888.

By the court,

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Toneclosure sale circuit Count—
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frank Winston, defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in
pursuance of a judgment of foredoure and
ale rendered in the above entitled action on
the Circhi twenty seventh day of, November, A.
D. 1884, in the Circuit Court for Rock, county,
and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above
named plaintiff and against the above named
defendants. I will on Saturds, the Circhi
twenty-fourth day of March, A. D., 1888, at
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT.

MOCK COUNTY.—Julia A. Vanhise, plaintiff, vs. George A. Vanhise, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the countaforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgmont will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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faror of the above named plaintifits and against the above named defendants, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 1883, for the sum of \$710.10, and duly docketed in the editice of the clerk of said court on the 18th day of January, 1883, it have levied upon, seited and shall other for sair at upblic anction at the front door of the court house in the city of January, 1883, it have levied upon, seited and shall other for additional the property of April, 1888, at ten o'clock in the farenoon of that day all of the right, titleinterest claim and demand which the said defendant, or either of them; had on the 18th day of January, 1883, when said ladgment was so docketed in the clice of the clerk of said court, or that they or other of them, have had shace the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them, have had shace the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them, have had shace the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or or the following described in the city of January, 1883, or that they or or other of them may now have in or to the following described in the city of January, 1883, or that they or or parcel of land state of Wieconsin, or In or to any part or parcel, thereof, 10-wit. A piece or parcel of land bounded as follows: On the cast, by the east line of Isnak known as the Bunster lot, conveyed by Mary C. Smith to William S. Jeffris, and Malcolm G. Jeffris by deed bearing date Octaber 2th, 1881, and recorded in the othice of the Megister of Deeds, for Mock county, on the 18th day of October, 1881, in volume 18th of deeds on page 14th, and that line continued northerly in straight line to the east and west center line of tot number three (3) of said January ille Water Power lors, extended from Block river to the center line of said water and west center line of said by make on the south by lands owned by P. S. Eddred, John Watson, John Pittgerald, William B. Britton, Fenner Kimberline of said lines of the Mary of the contervity in or he went by lands owned by P.

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RESUMENCAN CITY CONVENTION. At the Cannot Chamber on Thursday,

March 20th, at One O'clock. The republican city convention, for the pur-pose of nominating a candidate for city treas-urer, candidate for city attorney, a pose of nonlidate for city attorney, a emulidate for justice of the peace, and a candidate for school commissioner at large, to be elected at the approaching municipal election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention, will be held at the common council chamber on Thursday, March 29th, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Each ward will be entitled to delegates as follows: First ward, seven; second ward, five; third, ward, four; fourth ward, eix; fifth ward, two. By order of the republican city committee

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Janesville, March 13, 1898. WARD CAUCUSES.

FIRST WARD.

The republican electors of the first ward are requested to meet at the west side engine house on Tuesday evening, Blurch 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. for the purpose of selecting seven delegates to the republican city convention; also to nominate a candidate for algerman, a supervisor and a constable. By order of the ward committee . s. Trulson.

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SECOND WARD. The republican electors of the second ward are requested to meet at the east side engine house on Tuesday evening, March 27th, for the purpose of selecting five delegates to the republican sity convention, and also to nominate a candidate for alderman, supervisor, school commissioner, and constable. By order of the ward committee.

O. F. NOWLAN,

JOHN G. SANE. 1. C.-BROWNELL.

THIRD WARD. The republican electors of the third ward are

requested to meet at the court house on Tuck-day evening, March 27th, for the purpose of selecting four delegates to the republican city convention, and also to nominate a candidate for alderman, supervisor, and sonstable. By order of the ward committee.
OGDEN H. FETHERS,

O.B. CONRAD, 8.B. PHELPS. FOURTH WARD.

The republican electors of the fourth ward are requested to meet at the council chamber, on Tuesday evening, March 27th, for the pupose of selecting six delegates to the republican city convention, and also to nominate a can-didate for alderman, supervisor, school com-missioner and constable. By order of the ward committee. M. M. PHELPS.

J. B. GREEN. PETER HOWLAND. (FIFTH WARD.

The republican electors of the fifth ward are

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the Grand. mentioned as a candidate for justice of or to stop, and not being a the peace. -The Court Street M. E. charch ladies

day evening. -Capt. S. J. M. Putnam came down from Madison to-day to attend the fu-

neral of Peter Myers. -Mr. Malcolm McFarland, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, is the guest of Mr.

ward. -Mr. J. H. Brown wishes to announce that he has entire management of the Wednesday avening.

--Mr. B. Goebel the piane tuner, will be here the forepart of next week. Those wishing his services will please leave word with Mrs. Bintliff.

-The Mesonic social will be held on Wednesday evening of next week instead of Friday as previously announced. of this change. -Ham and eggs, Boston-brown

bread tea and coffee and hot waffles, with maple syrup, will be the bill of fare tributes at the Rectory society supper next Tuesday evening. -Mr Robert Bostwick, of the dry

goods firm of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Main atreet, has gone to New York city for the purpose of selecting a stock of morning, where the functaiservices will goods for the spring trade. -Ogden H. Fethers and Captain Flipy Norcross returned home last evening

rom Madison, where they had been atending the convention of republican clubs as delegates from the Jonesville Sale, John Menzies, W. S. Jeffris and J. Rapublican Club. -The Rock County Sunday School Association will hold its twentieth an-

nual meeting in the Baptiet church in Clinton, tTuesday and Wednesday, March 26th and 27th. It is hoped that every sebool in the county will be represented.

-Attorney H. C. Smith, representing the state, moved this morning that sontence be prononneed in the Witham case. After hearing arguments on both sides. however, Judge Patterson agreed to a continuance until Wednesday.

s now thoroughly settled in his new Anarters over the postoffice. He has the Headed by the Catholic Cornet band room formerly occupied by Justice M. S. Prichard. His list of bargains is some hing that every prospective investor hould read. -"Christian Science" is the subject chosen by the Rev. W. F. Brown for his

sermon to-morrow night. The question is one to which Mr. Brown has given much study and those who have been troubled by it are especially invited to bear the sermon.

a time to remove the house and replace it with a handsome residence having all the modern improvements. -Miss Hattie Benedict's concert on

Wednesday evening, although a repetiin the postoffice block. See him for then of that of last week, will introduce bargains in houses, luts, farms, and west- | 8 number of new features. There is ern lands, before you buy. Large list likely to be a large attendance. Many for sale and exchange. Also mency to who were unable to be present before on of the late Peter Myers have been made. account of the storm will be glad to Services will be held at the Myers house tunity.

> for them keeps up in winter as well as in Mr. Clarence L. Clark. Eight of the idjut or the curtain'll come down directsummer. A shipment of three was made old residents of the city will act as pall by and saw your duried head off." And to Excelsior Springs, Missouri, last week | boaters, their names being as follows: and in a few days a second shipment will Hop. John Winsne, George C. McLesn, foot or two further up the stage." be made to the same place. Five carry- E. H. Bennott, A. P. Lovejoy, Hiram alls have also been ordered for a summer Merrill, S. J. M. Putnam, S. Autobioson resort in Oregon in May. As for single and John Watson. Orders—they are too numerous to men-

-Heimstreet the druggist has got out the fire alarm box cards in good etyle. closet, cheap, if engaged at once. In- He has a small one to carry in the pocket with all the fire stations also weather signals, etc. A large card to hang up in the office or home with large print. They ; will be ready this evening and will be ing to be taken away free; owing to a | west. large call for them by mail a special edition is now ready for mailing and will

the receipt of three two cent stamps to cover cost of mailing. Call this evoning and get your cords and book.

-The home of Mr. F. S. Eldred, South Jackson street, fourth ward, was WANTED-A house containing five or the scene of a large and pleasant gathsix rooms; or rooms conveniently at- ering last evening, the occasion being the ranged for housekeeping. A pleasant sociable of the Presbyterian society. location, near business center, by man The friends chose to call the social and wife. Inquire at Gazette Bindery. "blue." a name which for generations has been the especial property of the Presbyterians. On this occasion, however, the blue was not visible, but good cheer and sociability were hand and hand all around the home. The six o'clock supper was continued until a late hour, many Special. - A good investment-having | people partaking thereof. After supper 1,000 pieces of the celebrated, original the social was continued for some time Jamestown dress goods and the popular in a most pleasant manner, it being one goods made by Folwell Bros., of Phila- of the most successful gatherings sheld during the season.

-Work at the City Hospital still pro-Ordinary medication and topical rems-gresses and it now presents a homelike dies are slight, and slways of temporary -Work at the City Hospital still proappearance. Tuesdays and Fridays are the visiting days and all will be welcome. One patient was discharged cured, on desirable dress for little money, and one Monday last. There is now but one person sick. The directors request that all those who have agreed to furnish rooms will get them in shape during the next week. They also wish to make one The Williams fruit farm of 35 acres; more application to the friends who have condition, and buildings that cost about We want books and papers and would enables the sufferer to secure much request that on next Wednesday every needed repose. For kidney troubles, request that on next wednesday every needed repose. For kidney troubles, request that on next wednesday every needed repose. For kidney troubles, request that on next wednesday every needed repose. one who has any to spare will leave thom at Heimstreet's drug store on the east is likewise beneficial. side or Stearns & Baker's on the west Take a look through our store Satur- side, who will see that they are taken to day next in order that you may see the the hospital. There is hardly a family two years ago for a fine little farm of ten

-The Whitewater Register: Pat Connors indulged in a "ground and lofty -Milwaukce street now boasts of a | tumbling act" at Janesville, last Thursday, which has caused him to lay up for repairs ever sirce. He boarded, as he supposed, the train for Whitewater, but before reaching the city limits was inof Northwestern read, is registered at | formed that he was abound the Madison train, so he concluded to alight

-Mr. N. E. Bennett's name is also without troubling the conductlight man, he struck the ground with such force and momentum as to roll over will have snother supper next Wednes- and over. On sizing himself up and taking stock of demages, he found one shoulder dislocated, a bad out on his hand, a number of severe bruises, a general assortment of strained muscles and tendous, and a stock of experience which will lead him to be very careful how he Horace McElroy, Madison street, first ocquettes with the forces of gravitation and momentum.

-The luveral over the remains of Mis. Laying B. Whitehead, was held at four entertainment at Lappin's bail next o'clock yesterday afternoon at the house corner of Lincoln and School streets, lourth ward, the Rev. S. P. Wilder paster of the Congregational church, officiating. The Rev. gentleman in sorrowful but beautiful words, paid a fitting tribute to the life which had just passed to the shore beyond. During the service the body was placed upon the bier Members of the order will make a note uncoffined, a lace shawl being placed over the remains as a pall. There was a large attendance of friends of the family, and a beautiful display of floral were brought in by The remains, accompafriends. nied by the husband, Mr. John M. Whitehead and Mr. J. L. Barrows, a brother of the deceased, were taken to Hillaboro, Illinois, on the early train this be held and the remains interred in the family burist lot-Hillsboro being the the train this morning and who seted as pall-bearers were A. A. Jackson, J. W. L. Ford.

PHO WEARIN OF THE GREEN."

Weather. People that were green ribbon to-day pinned it to the lappel of their overcoats. The weather clerk was evidently an Oraugemen. He discouraged the observarce of St. Patrick's day in every pos-

sible way. Despite ull, however, the Catholic acception turned out bravely. There were something drop and will wish they had Divisions Nos. 1 and 2 of the Ancient been less bilarious. -David Conger, the real estate man, Order of Hibernians, and a large number from St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society. the procession marched to St. Patrick's feeling for Thomas Armoy Knex. He church, whore mass was said by the Very | was once an actor himself. Rev. Dean McGinnity. Father Kelly, of results of his work," which was

-J. H. Gately has sold the house and by Smith's orchestra and appropriate se- and in a voice that nearly put out the lot on Washington street which he ro- lections were also rendered by the Cathcently bought, to J. A. Canningham, of olio band. The decorations at the church, bowl, poured out a tirade of vitupera-Beloit. Mr. Cunningham intends after especially those surrounding the alter, foliage in profusion, and the scane presented was a very attractive one.

PETER MYDES FUNERAL.

Arrengements For the Obsequies Completed.

All the arrangements for the funeral avail themselves of this second oppor- parlors to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Hodge officiating. The song service will be by Mrs. J. W. St. throughout the country The demand John, Mrs. C.B. Conrad, C.N. Vankirk and

> ered with the finest quality of silk plush and gold, and the entire cost is something undertakers said that only one other co.-

We have heard many of our old friends say that Salvation Oil cured them of rheumatism. Those who have not tried it should do so. Our druggists sall it for twenty-five cents a bottle all the

Why suffer with a bad cold when one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold for 25 cents per bottle by all druggists in the United States.

MAYOR WINARS' REQUEST. To the Aldermen and City Officers:

The city having lost one of its oldest Peter Myers, I recommend that the memcity meet at the council chamber on Sunday at 1:30 o'clock p. m., and from there as a body attend his funeral: John Winans, Mayor.

Merch 17, 1888.

Deuth a Welcamo Melcasc. Must it not be to those who endure life-long bodily suffering? From child-hood to old age many persons are tormented with rheumatism and neuralgia. Moscy. To escape the extreme fortures of these agonizing complaints, they should be southlated at the outset with efficacy as a blood depurent in this particular is very ample, and strongly conourrent and convincing. In violent forms of these diseases the nerves are terribly recked. A wneglassiul or two of Bitters before the hour of retiring usually brings a respite from pain, and complaint and constipation, the Bitters

I will discount \$100 from price paid only complete line of novelties and new that cannot contribute one or two books. acres adjoining the city. This offer holds C. E. Bowles.

oure them.

COSSIP OF THE WEEK. The Maiden Whose Mind Is Wrapped Up in Lenten Observances.

Drummers at Work-A Oramatic Experience-Chest. nut Whistles.

For forty days and nights to go in sarkcloth and all thit, you know, With not a rag that fresh! To stop the dance right in foll swing Because folk's say it is "the thing" To mortify the flesh.

For forty days to peak and pine. No place to go to dance or dire!
Why was I ever born?
The theatre is tabooed.
And all the gay and giddy brood
Of fashion is forlorn.

Borett of ballroom and of beau,
"What I shall do beaven only knowe,
That's left me in the lunch!
Some dissipation I must find.
Or I shall really lose my mind—
One cannot first in church. Night after night, day after day, Fall forty, just to fast and pray and play the pointent. With maght to do but pender on The enster bounet! shall don it o'er! live through Lent!

When time hangs heavy on traveling men's hands fun is likely to be seen There was an example of this the other day in a west side burber shop. Two traveling men were being shaved, when a third one came in and greeted both very cordially. They on the other hand winked at one another and responded quite coldly. "Who is he?" naked one of the bar-

bers, of the drammer in his chair.

"Don't you know him?" was the re-"Why, he's the man who was sponse. exposed to small pox or scarlet fever or something over there in Dodgevillo. The dectors aren't certain whether he has home of Mrs. Whitchend's parents. got it or not. You needn't mind brush-Those who accompanied the remains to lng my hair. I want to get out of here as soon as possible." Theroupon he and his companion,

whose shave was just finished left hastily. The barbers looked at the third man timorously. "I am sprry sir," said one of them, "but

we are going to shut the shop up, and At in Mather Interfered With by the | besides that, our rezers all happen to be duil. I don't believe we could please you." Then be fled and joined the rest of the force at the back door. 12.C

The traveling man was dazed, but be realized that his companions had been laying ropes for him. He is now doing a little rope-laying of his own. Before long those wicked friends of his will hear

A good many amateur actors and actresses in Janesville will have a fellow

"I do not remember all of the plot," he Brodhoud, delivered un address on "The | sage, "but I do remember that there was life and times of St. Patrick, and the fearful carnage in one scene where a band of tobacco signs, each armed with a certainly one of the most the batchot, attacked entemigrant train, oloquent orations ever delivered in the and where I climbed in and out among city. It was list ned to by a congrega- the untutored morderers and jabbed tion that filled the church to the doors. knives into every one who came in my The musical service of the day was way. And I remember how I stood with unusually fine. The choir was assisted my foot on the neck of the chief ruffien gas and made the dog down at the depot tion, saronem and quotations from the were elaborate. There were flowers and | dead languages on the government that was responsible for "all this gore." I have not jet forgotten how in the last dead on the stage, my corpse layout neur trombone man to blow the juice of his brazen instrument down my neck every time he paused to clean the thing outand as I lay there, while the fiddle played tremulons ziz-ziz-zip music, and the audience was so quiet and silent you could have heard a man steel a door-mat noross the street, a voice from the wings said to me: "Lie further up, you blamed my remains had, to move themselves a

Quotations suitable for senvenir cards are now quite in demand. The custom The coffin in which Mr. Myers remains of giving these pretty cards to guests at will rest attracted much attention as it all social gatherings was brought into stood in Britton & Kimbell's store yes - | [870r by the tea parties that preceded terday and to-day. It is a metallic case | Lent. Among the certiments that will weighing six hundred pounds and coy- often be found appropriate are: "Welltimed silence bath more eloquence than The mountings are of exydized silver speech." "The streams of small pleasures fill the lake of happiness." over seven bundred dollars. Chicago flection is a flower of the mind, giving out wholesome fragrance." "Better to Seven thousand receipt books are wait- | fin of the kind had ever been seen in the | read little with thought than much with levity and quickness." "Speech is the golden baryest that followeth the flowering of thought." "The soil may be rich and the mind active, but neither yield upsawed." "There is nothing more potent among men than a gift timely bestowed." 'As frost to the bad, and blight to the blossom, even such is self-interest to friendship," 'Absence strengtheneth friendship, where the last recollections were kindly." "He that is down need four no fall." "Wrons may prey where esgles dare not perch." "Like Douglas conquer, or like Douglas die." "When in doubt win the trick." "All who joy and most valued citizens by the death of would win, must share it,—happiness was born a twin." "Our doubts are traitors. bers of the council and the officers of the | und make us lose the good we off might win."

When appropriately illustrated in water colors the cards are very effective.

The "latest" is a chestnut whistle-It hasn't been out long, but its time is It is a little silver tube half as torge as

a lead pencil. When the operator hears a story with whiskers on, be doesn't pound the table or go out and get drunk. He simply blows this whistle and does the slide trombone act on a little Bostotter's Stomach Butters, which expels piston at the south end. The sound from the system the acrid impurities that made is a suggestive one—very beget them. The ovidence as to its much like "Oh come off" 'I's might even be mistaken for a longdrawn imitation of the chirp in Ed. Ehrlinger's topical soug.

Its use, however, is not always attended worked it on a traveling man the other day, and is now wearing a wet towel on his head to keep down the swelling. The traveling man "tumbled" too quick; in fact he fell with the force of a pile zero.

ARE YOU AWARE. That France has a larger national debt

than any other country? That Kentucky produces more, by onethird, of the tobacco used in the world?) That the state of Wisconsin is the ninth state as regards the production of wheat? That the Buddhists are one-fourth as strong numerically as the combined re-

lizions of the world?

That the state of Maine only pays ber [Wyoming territory pays \$72 per month? That the state of New York makes more beer than any other state in the Union; and Great British more than any nation on the globa?

That there is received aunually from the customs receipts more than seventythree millions of dollars more than there is from the internal revenue?

That the world produces over obe bundred millions of dollars in gold every year, or nearly two hundred millions in gold and silver combined? That the state of Pennsylvania pro-

duces more coal annually than any one of the countries of France, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Chine or Russia. That Belgiam is comparatively the nest thickly populated country on the

globe, while Rhode Island is the most thickly inhabited state in the Union? That the United States import yearly merchandise to the value of \$14.25 for every man, woman and child, and exports to the amount of \$16.25 for the same? That the state of Texas is larger than either of the countries of Great Britain

and Ireland, Italy, Germany, France,

Spain, Sweden, Norway, Austria or Hun-

gary? That the manufacturing interests of the United States are almost equal to all | banded together as a league and begun other interests combined, and that the agricultural interests are only about oneourth of this country's industry?

That the United States beads all other nations is regarde steam power, agriculture and estile raising, and while France spends yearly on her army and navy \$4.25 per inhabitant, the United States only spends \$1 for the same? That Wisconsin has more miles of

ailroad than either of South Australia, Egypt, Norway, Donmark, Portugal, Purkey, Argentine Republic, Switzer- for the manufacture of mugwamps land, Brezil, Peru or Mexico; and Illi- The nois more than half that of the Russian Empire; and that the United States alone hes more than enough to encircle the earth four times. If you are not aware of the foregoing

facts it will pay you to request Mr. Smith te show you a plan of the Home Library Association.

THE CITY CHORCHES.

What the Services Will Be To Mur

ALL SOULS CHUNCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor. Sunday services as 16:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:16 P. M. The pastor will preach. Subject: "A Glance at Darwinism Socially and Reigiouely."

Highdrely:
BATTIST CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and
Plearant streets, Mrv. M. G. Hobots, D. D.
paster. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and
7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer
meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 horse with the disease. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Y. P. S. O. E. at Co'clock.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH,—On Jackson ettect They.W. F. Brown, Paster. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Services conducted by the paster, W. F. Brown. Morning subject, historical, "The Foundations of Our Church." Bible school at noon. Evening subject: act after I was shot in the back and fell "Christian Science," so called. Y. P. C. E. S. meeting at 6 p. m Thursday caancii. the foot-lights, close enough for the evening meeting 7:30. Subject, "Confession of Faith," chapter v., Providence. Count STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. T. Dr Wirzz Practs, Pastor. Residence, No. 2 West Having suret. Presching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:50 b. M. Bunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting All t Thursday evening 7:30.

Thursday evening 7:30.

The paster will preach morning and evening. His morning subject will be evening. His morning subject will be only one in the ministry there of late, "Significance of Baptism" while in the has gone to Utah. evening he will discuse "Jesuitism in

Legislation." Legislation."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Inckson and Dodge atreats. The Rev. 8. P. Wilder, pastor, Oburth services at 16.30 A. A. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapid at 7.30 o'clock.

ULST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Contex streets Rev. Thomas Walker, Pactor. Residence, No. 25 Lincom street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 16.30 A. a and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings fueeday and Thursday excellings.

at 10:30 A. Wand 7:30 P. M. Surdey school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday creenings. Tuesday and Thursday creenings. Chill'ST CHUICH—Court street. Rev. W. H. Spalding, D. D., Restor. Residence. Myers House. Services Shindays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sainte duys at 11 a. m. Holy Communioninest Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m., third Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m., third Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. bit classes Sundays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays 7 b. m.

Bull streets, Lev. James Slidelt rector. Services, Sunday, 7:00, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:01; m. evening prayer and sermon Sanday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:90. Services on Holy Days at U.A. M. On the lirst Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:20 A. M. Service.

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Roems, Pactor. Services at 3500 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 3:00 r. M. Vespers at 7:00 P. M. P. M. ST. PATRICUS CHUIGH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. bl. McGinnity. Paster. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vagnera at 8:00 P. M.

COURT STREET LITERARY BO

The following very excellent programme will be presented by the Court Street Literary Society at the social rooms of the club next Monday evening. Piane Solo. Miss Josie Stickney Reading Kiltie Byers Vocal Solo. Pern Peake Voll: Solo. Pern Peake Voll: Solo Mrs. F. F.

Lowis.
Reading.
Pinno Solu.
Miss Rose Hathorn
Yusal Solo.
Miss Ella Godden
Reading.
Rev. T. De Wirt Peake
Vocal Solo.
Paomis Granz
Garact Solo.
Mr. Kimberly
Stea Lilla Godden 10. Corner solo Mr. Kimberly
11. Reading Miss Lillie Godden
12. Vocal solo Miss Lillie Godden
13. Plato Duct. Miss Alice Walker
18. Plato Duct. Dr. Thor. Judd
16. Vocal solo Mr. Frank Needham
18. Reading Mr. Rock Muss Franc Edwards
17. Vocal solo Miss Franc Edwards
18. Reading I. W. King

17. Vorsladdo. Miss Franc Edwards
18. Reading. H. W. King
19. Noctarne (largherto) for viola.
Prof. Rayrer, with piano accompanitient by Birs. F. F. Lewis.
20. Reading. Mrs. F. W. Obristman
21. Quartette.
Missers. Kimberley and Paris, Mrs.
Sweeney and Misseratha Willey. Exercises to commence promptly at 7:30. Admission 10 cents. TORR WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 29 degrees above zero. Snow with east wind. At by good results. A local hotel clerk one o'clock p. m. the register was 44 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southeast wind. For the corspouding hours one year ago the register was 24 and 31 degrees above

One half of our store will be donated Whenever you have the blues, take a dose of New Style Vinegar Bitlers, to gurathem.

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PETHERS AT MADISON

Re Delivers a Short but Pointed Speech at the Republican Club Cor vention.

The regular speakers at the republican club convention at Madison held this week, were Hop, H. O. Feirchild, of Marinexe, Hon. John F. Finnerty, of Chiengo, and Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., cf this city—Fairchilds, Finnerty and Feth ers-certainly a good trio to stir up the femule feachers \$16 per month, while democratic enimals. Mr. Fetheres speech was brief, but to the point, as fol-"It warms the cock es aroung one's

heart to hear such a speech as has been given lo-night by the gentleman who preceded me. When we can listen to words like these it goes without saying that when our fathers created and preserved this republic upon a basis of common humanity, and welcomed to our shores such men as these, the wisdom of those fathers is unquestioned—especially when, by that system we are enabled to welcome the greatest Irish American the country owns, John F. Pinnerty, [ap-Our ports are open, and so long as they come to us with such messages as these, I am a free trader in all that ennobles mankind and makes labor honorable. The republican party is just where it

belongs. It is making an offensive dumpaten. The grand old party never fought well on the defensive. It does the pattle best when it cap, with bayon and cool hands. nets fixed, clear eyes and cool beade, charge upon the fortress, and, at the very mouths of the cannon, light for the prin ciples it loves the best. We are met here to organize for the campaign. believe in the party machine. the sense of bossism, etc., but by unity of effort accomplish every great world What would be the result if the world were without organized effort. It would be but a blank. It is organized affort that has righted wrong on beitle fields that smoked with the blood of martyrs. We have work that is not to stop nor stay until the accomplishment of the objects before us.

The objects may be named in two reso-Intions that are all that are necessary: 1—Let's turn Grover Cleveland out. 2-Lat's put our man in.

Whoever that man may be, let him re-ceive the vote of every republican in the United States. More than that, let the man receive the vote of every man not wraid to stand up for American rights, industries and labor. With these we will have victory, nothwe will have victory, nothing but victory. The Republican clubs will not be organized The goods to be manufactured are to be all wool and a yard wide, no mingling of shoddy with intellectual brewn. It is noticed that the voice of the mugwump is beard no more in the land. He is filly described as a man who belongs to one party and votes in another.
We will work, all of us, for the pushing forward of the republican cause, and

evig shog odt, yoj su srig shog ait' yen ນໆ ງ່ວງ.

WISCONSIN NEWS

stems of Interest From Varion eners of the State. Green Bay is laking of cetablishing a city hospital. Over \$13,000 have been subscribed for

a new opera house at Madison. Washburn is to vote on the proposition of establishing a free high school. Captain Dow died at Manitowoo of glauders, contracted while doctoring a

E. C. and Herbert W. Dano, of Mauston, were awarded \$1,500 on their money-demand suit against the St. Paul Railway сотрапу. Au incendiary at Appleton attempted

to destroy the old Congregational church. The fire was discovered before it had materially demaged the building. William Oleson, a pauper, was shipped to Denmark by the superintendent of the poor, at the expense of Racine. It was done under direction of the city

Thursday the Glenview Stock form company, of Louisville, Ky., made J. I., Cusc, of Recine, an offer of \$40,000 for Phallas, which offer was promptly re-

Lake Michigan has wern away so much of the Two Rivers road that the track new ruce inside the buildings which were at a distance of many rods from the beach some years ago.

A Chicago desk and seat manufacture

ing firm hos effered to locate at Mani-towoo on subscription of \$30,000 worth of stock. The firm is prepared to build a plant worth \$120,000. An old gentlemen named Tolle'son, of aberty, Manitowoo county, had not ridden on a railroad car for forty-one years, until Monday last when he made a trip

irom Manitowec to Cate. A 14-year-old son of J. W. Hubbards of Neilsville, engaged in logging on his own account and succeeded in banking over 70,00) (eet of merchantable pine logs, a pretty good showing for a boy.

The Hon. John Schutte, of Manitowoo, has donated \$1,000 for the relief of the poor of the city. The council has accepted the donotion, and the money will be invested at good interest and the interest appually distributed.

On Thursday Dr. and Mrs. George Carey, of Beloit, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary in the same home in which they were married: Mrs. Ca-rey's sister. Mrs. Stocking, occupies the house at present. Dr. and Mrs. Care bave resided in Beloit over since their Dr. and Mrs. Carey marriage.

Fuel for Cash,

Please bear formind that prices in fuel to-day are for each down. People are well paid for bringing in the money. We have visited the markets from this city to the coal mines and believe that no city in the United States has been better provided with fuel at low prices during the entire season than Janesville. There are many who are so well informed regarding the situation that they have cheerfully paid cash down knowing that a dealer could not efford to carry an [account for a moment. BLAIR & GOWDEY.

Notice. Having disposed of the stock and fix-

tures for the estate of the late Hamue Fathers, to my brother, Wm. Fathers, al accounts due the cetate, must be settled by April 1st. May be paid at the store or at my place of business. All accounts not settled by April 1st, will be placed in the hands of a collector. JAMES A. FATHERS,

Wheelock's Crockery Store has just

Administrator.

received a large assortment of new styles. of baby carriages in low, medium and high prices. They are the best celection from several eastern factories. Baked whitefish-a choice Lepten rel-19h—at Denniston's.

Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicino ret mado. It is the only sale medicino ret mado that will renove all infantile disorders. It contains no Optumor Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by Two cases of Turkish bath towels just Sold by Preprice & Evenson's O P O

POETIC SCRAPS. To a Telephone Girl. Her pleasant voice I know full well; I ne'er have seen her face, But I am certain it will tell Of gentleness and grace.

I do not even know her name; Her age I do not know; And, if I change to speak, the same Brief answer comes—"Hello!" "Tis sad to be a number, when One's heart is so enthralled — To her I'm only "Sixteen-ten,"

No odds how often called. I sometimes have 2 mad desire

There's one resort, I know, to stay

My reason on its throne;
I'll send this order in to-day;
"Take out my telephone."
—Detroit Free Press.

Safe. Safe? the battle field of life Safe? the battle field of the Seldom knows a pause in strife, Every path is set with stares, Every joy is crossed by caus. Heightest more has durkest night, Patrest bloom has quickest blight, Fatrest bloom has quickest blight,
Lope has but a transient gleam.
Love has but a passing dream,
Trust is Folly's helpless watt;
Who dare call their dearest safe?
But thou, though peril loom afar,
What has though to do with war?
Let the wild stream flood its brink,
There's no back of thise to sink.
The Calebood weapout its subtle net. Let falsehood weave its subtle net.

Thou hast passed the doom of change. We plan and struggle, mourn and chafe— Sufe, my durling, dead and safe.
-- Macmillan's Magazine.

An Idyl.
"Know st how I love thee, pretty mald?" Said Mark to Isabel; The hours passed and yet he staid, His yearning love to tell.

A footstep neared the door; Then came upon the stilly night A crash—and all was o'er. "Oh, pal what have you done?" she cried; . Her gazo grew dim and durk.
"Fear not, my girl" her pareplied,
"Twe merely 'tood the Mark."

-N. Y. Sun,

It seems to me, in older times,
In other years, so far away,
Iused to write and sing my rhymes,
Sweet to us then as Christmus chimes,
For life was then a holiday.

In Other Years.

When May and I would stroll away, Along the beach and down the bay, Harefooted as we went our way, And some low words to her I'd say; "I'was summer, and the close of day, And she walked closely at my side, In the still hour of eventide. So we together strolled away, Along the beach and down the bay. I was but sixteen, she but ten; No matter what our years were then, Barefooted wandering down the bay,

For life was then a holiday.

Barefooted, wandering on the shore To hear the dark blue ocean's roar, And careless, walk along the sands, And childlike hold each other's hands The sunset shows o'er her ar And flow the white guils o'er the sea. And so we strayed along that shore,

The deep sea murauring evermore.

"Twas long ago—and now it seems To me so beautiful—those dreams.

Barefocted on the Follow Sands, And childlike, as we held our hands, In other years, so far away! And here I'm sitting, old and gray; And here I'm sitting, did and gray;
But she was never old and gray;
She, like a young bird, flow away.
Away, immortal, to the lands
Where rivers flow o'er golden sunds.
Supplires and pearls, and many a gom
That deek thy shores, Jurusalom!
—James J. Brench, in Totedo Biade.

An Old Story Nowly Drossed. The hare and the tertolse a race were to run, and bunny had any amount of rare fun In thicking how quickly shold get to the goal Ere turtle had passed the first telegraph pole.

So swiftly she ran for a mile and a half, And then stepped awhile and had quite a good laugh; And thinking how foolish her rival must be, She soon dropped asteep in the shade of a tree.

The tertoise telled slowly and excellily on Until the last mile of his journey was gone. Then telephoned back his appointment to keep, Found burny three miles in arrear, fast asieep.

— Texts Siftings. The Chicagos Defeat a Ficked Nine. INTLE ROCK, Ark, March 17.—The first notable success of the season for the Chi-cago ball club at Hot Springs was the

game won yesterday from a picked nine composed of St. Louis, Do-troit, Louisville and Cleveland players, with Ramsey as their pitcher. Captain with Ramsey as their pitcher. Captain Anson's team included Baldwin and Daly anson's team included Budden that Dufy, two late acquisitions, gave a fine exhibit of their abilities. Chicago won by a score of

13 to 7. 'Frisco's Siege of Small-Pox. Frisco's Siege of Smull-Pox.

San Francisco, March 17.—The Board of Health has officially declared that the small-pox epidemic in San Francisco is ended. The total number of cases reported during the epidemic, or since last November, was 473, including imports from China, and the deaths numbered 51. The disease has almost disappeared. Ships arriving from Hong Kong and Chinese ports are still-held in strict quarantine.

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